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TELEPHONE

Walter Maynard of Glen Rose, Texas, called me seeking more information about a relative of his, Creed F. Hackler. I only have the information that Mr. Maynard related to me.

NOTE: I have in my possession a book called Presidents, Soldiers, Statesmen. This book was my great-grandfather's, James Sidney Stroup, and was rebound by my grandmother, Jessye Stroup, for my father, Jack Perkins Stroup. Some of the pages at the beginning of the book are missing, especially the page with the author's name, publisher, etc. is missing. I used the book to find some of the dates of battles fought during the Civil War.
UPDATE: A wonderful lady at the White River Regional Library identified the author as Hiram H. Hardesty, NY, 1889.

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ADDENDUM

Here are three more names that came to me after I had my book printed, but before I went to the printers.

BAKER, CULLEN

Lee Johnson sent me a card stating that Cullen Baker, a great-uncle of Johnson's, rode with Quantrill and knew Frank James. Date of card July 6, 1999.

FISK, JAMES AND WILEY R.

Irwin W. Fisk sent me a letter concerning James and Wiley Fisk, who were brothers. Wiley R. Fisk was Irwin W. Fisk's grandfather. A copy of his letter follows: (Date letter sent July 31, 1999.)

Re: Wiley R. Fisk and James Fisk

Dear Mrs. Lankford:

Thank you for your most interesting letter of July 22. I will need to lay out some background of Wiley R. and James Fisk.

THE CHRONOLOGY

It starts with their father, Wiley B. Fisk, who was a fervent abolitionist. He and his wife lived in Kentucky and had a number of children. His wife died prior to the Civil War, leaving him alone with several children. Their trials and tribulations are well documented in Wiley B. Fisk's letters to the American Missionary Association. (These are on file with the Amistad Society in New Orleans.) The family oral history is that Wiley B. Fisk and his family were "burned out" in Kentucky, causing them, at first, to go to Illinois where several of the younger children were dropped off with the deceased wife's parents. Meanwhile, Wiley B. Fisk took the older children, including Wiley R. and James, to Missouri with him. This was shortly before the Civil War.

Wiley B. Fisk continued his abolitionist work after he left Wiley R. and James in Clay County with some people named Foster. Unbeknownst to their father, the Foster family apparently didn't share Wiley B. Fisk's views on slavery, because the Foster family were Southern sympathizers. While staying with the Fosters, Wiley R. and James apparently fired into some Northern soldiers who were coming to a nearby farm to see one of the local girls. A gun fight ensued and Wiley R. and James were forced to flee for their lives. They boarded a raft during the night and floated downstream to effect their escape. The next morning they floated into

Quantrill's camp and joined up with him. How many groups Quantrill had with him at that time is unknown.

According to Wiley R., he and his brother, James, participated in the Lawrence Raid and other smaller raids. As the Civil War drew to a close, they left the band or the band left them. Because there was no amnesty for them, Wiley R. Fisk changed his name and went to work hauling freight from Independence to Ft. Larned, Kansas. He also married a Nancy Burous (sp?) at that time. She had also been active in the Southern cause. Meanwhile, Federal troops were hunting former guerrillas. They apparently tried to arrest James, and a gunfight ensued. James was killed, supposedly near Independence. Nancy Burous and another woman recovered James Fisk's body and buried it. Wiley R. and Nancy named their first son James Crawford Fisk.

CORROBORATING EVIDENCE

Wiley R. Fisk died in Haviland, Kansas in 1926. His obituary references the fact he belonged to a guerrilla band. Here is a copy of this obituary. I can supply a photocopy if you need one.

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Haviland, Kiowa County Kansas, 12-March-1926

OBITUARY OF WILEY R. FISK

Wiley R. Fisk was born in Jesamine county, Kentucky, 28 Sept. 1842.

At the age of seven years, he was bereft of a mother's tender love and care. While yet in tender years, he with his parents went to Clay county, Missouri. When fourteen years had dawned upon his pathway, he went to live with a man and his wife by the name of Foster, whom he had learned to love. About this time the Civil War broke out and politics ran high. He and a boy friend thought they must be loyal to the man who had befriended them, hence, they joined a band to promulgate their cause. They continued with the same until the close of the war. Then Wiley entered the government service and drove freight wagons from Leavenworth to Denver for several years.

On January 9, 1865, he was married to Nancy Buros and three children came to grace this new home, Mary Alice, Clara Annas, and James C. in a little over 6 years this home was called on to part with the wife and mother.

On January 29, 1872 he was united in marriage to Emily C. Johnson. Four daughters and three sons came to bless this home, Mattie, Jasper, Ella, Randall, Mary, Walter and Mattie.

Two daughters from the first household and two from the second were called home before the father.

While living near Leavenworth, Kansas during his first wife's lifetime they united with the Baptist church. After his marriage with Emily C. Johnson, they moved to Carroll County Missouri, remaining there for a period of nine years. Here they united with the Christian church and later the First Day Adventist. Then came the storm. Wiley claimed to be an infidel in faith. He withdrew from all religious association for the space of nine years.

After this event, he, with his family, came to Coffee county, Kansas, then to Butler county and later to Sedgwick county, near Wichita. A short time afterwards they answered the call of Westward Ho and came to Kiowa valley, about nine miles north of Haviland, remaining there for about three years. While residing in this valley of faithful workers, James Mills and Daniel Ramsey went from Haviland meeting to hold evangelistic services in a new made sod school house not far from the Fisk home. One evening Wiley went over to oppose the work, but God had gone before. He listened to the Quaker message, was charmed with the truths set forth, became convinced and quickly arose and said from the honesty of his heart "People I have been lying to you, there is a God.!" "This is the doctrine I have been looking for all my life," and from that humble roof went up to heaven the shout of a redeemed Soul. About two weeks after his conversion, he began his ministry and for fifteen years he was very faithful to the heavenly vision. Wiley was a man of strong convictions strong in his likes and dislikes, doing with his might what his hands found to do. He knew just how to go after the transgressor, and strong men fell like trees before a storm at the altar. He kept the church busy looking after the lambs he brought within the fold. Many were converts, several of whom have been placed "behind the green curtain that never outward swings," leaving the evidence they were sweetly saved under his ministry.

From this locality they moved to Edwards county and settled on a fertile farm about five miles from Hopewell. Here they were richly blessed in basket and in store. Later they came to Haviland, residing in this village for eighteen years, with the exception of a year and a half spent at Plains.

Wiley was an energetic business man and when he looked upon his promising, family of ten children and studied their needs as a found father should, the glitter of gold and silver held an allurement for him, so that he was aware he was slipping away from God and drifting down the commercial stream of life. For three or four years he wavered, preaching when opportunity afforded, conducting funerals, ect. until he drifted so far away he could scarcely distinguish the voice of his master. Yet, he loved to talk on religious subjects

and set forth his views of the Gospel. During his illness there was a hunger and thirst after righteousness, and he said if there was anymore of the fullness of God's love he wanted it, and seemed to be convinced of the fact that he would soon met God face to face and desired to be ready.

He was in declining health for the last five years. At last the wheels of life grew tired and stood still and on 12 Mar. 1926 in his 84th year, he passed into the great beyond. He leaves a wife, six children living, sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren, with a host of friends to morn their loss.

The funeral services were held at the Friends church, 14 Mar. 1926 at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Abel Bond, assisted by Rev. Nathan Brown and Letson Burns. The interment was in the local cemetery.

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Around the early 1900s, Wiley R. Fisk and his family moved to Haviland, Kansas. Several men were sitting around talking about their Civil War experiences, including Wiley R. Wiley R. told of an incident where they stopped a Northern band (musical) wagon to relieve them of their horses. Perhaps because the musicians were viewed as non-combatants, they elected not to kill them. One of the group of men was Frank Meisenheimer, who came forward to tell Wiley that he had been on that wagon on the day in question.

==========

I have a taped interview with a woman named Edna Ellis, who stayed with Wiley R. and his wife, Emily C. in the early 1900s. She stated in the interview that in the years before Wiley R. died, he would occasionally drink and when he did, he often become morose. During these periods he would speak of the Lawrence Raid and other raids. She said she wasn't sure which raid he was referring to, but he expressed great sorrow at "killing babies."

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OTHER POSSIBILITIES

You made a reference to a Fiske in Joanne Eakin and Donald Hale's book, Branded as Rebels. The "e" in Fiske is silent, so Fisk's are often referenced as Fiskes--and the other way round. They are the same family. Do you know where I could obtain this book?